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## Didsbury Ag. Fair may move out of town next year

*Fair and rodeo  
may move to new  
grounds outside of  
town*

by Richard Westlund

This may be the last year the Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo is held in town.

With the purchase of a new 80 acre site last year the fair and rodeo may make its last appearance within town boundaries this year, according to organizer Connie Conley.

"There has been talk among members that this may be the last year in Town - that the rodeo grounds will be prepared and used next year," said Conley.

Traditionally the rodeo has been held in the Didsbury Arena with other events held in other locations around Didsbury.

Chutes are brought in and set up and taken down each year in the arena by volunteers.

Next year a permanent home may be found for the equipment needed to run a rodeo.

"It is so much work to set up and take down each year. It will be nice if we don't have to do that again next year."

Another advantage to moving the rodeo fair out of town is the number of additional events that could be added to the entertainment line-up. A lack of room in Town only allows so many events to take place at a time.

"We see other fairs hosting a lot of events and we wonder why we can't do that too," said Conley about the plan for future expansion.

Meanwhile fair organizers, like every other year are doing the best they can to make



Fair organizer Connie Conley said next year's fair may be held at the new Ag. Society grounds north of Town.

the fair a success. This year they have offered free entertainment items to make the fair more accessible to everyone.

On Friday night kids can watch the rodeo for free and on Saturday a free public swim from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. will

be held for them.

Sunday has been dubbed Family Day and a host of free events have been planned for kids. On Sunday there will be a tractor pull, dog show, farmers market, money pit, kids games and activities and a dunk tank.

The F.C.A. Rodeo starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday and a street dance starts at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning will feature a \$2 pancake breakfast hosted by Canadian 88 and served by the Elks which will begin at 10 a.m. The parade will start at 11 a.m. The

Bench Fair will run from noon to 5 p.m.

The rodeo slack starts at 8 a.m. and the F.C.A. Rodeo resumes at 5 p.m. The 4-H Rodeo starts at 7 p.m.

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## NEWS

## DROUGHT

# Local farmers come away empty at first hay draw

*Myron Thompson  
helping to  
disperse donated  
hay from Ontario  
farmers*

by Richard Westlund

Over 1,600 names were put forward by Wild Rose farmers for the Ontario hay draw, but all came away from the process empty handed.

The first shipment of west-bound hay from Ontario was dispersed through a draw

process and despite having the lions share of the ballots local farmers were the unlucky ones.

Over 3,700 names were put into the draw.

About 30 farmers in total received a shipment of hay.

Alberta farmers are facing a shortage of hay for winter while crops in Ontario are producing record yields.

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson helped disperse the hay through the draw process.

He said those who were lucky enough to receive some bales were appreciative.

"They were just overjoyed that there are people out there that are willing to give

like this," said Thompson. "This is not going to meet their winter needs but it is going to help."

Some Ontario farmers placed their names and addresses on some of the bales hoping for correspondence from a lucky Alberta farmer.

"There has been a lot of good communication between farmers across the country," said Thompson.

The MP said that a local Didsbury farmer received a phone call from a farmer in New Brunswick that had extra hay he wanted to send out west but had no way of getting it there.

"There is a willingness to help across the country," said

Thompson. "We are lucky the farming community is as big as it is."

While Thompson is quick to credit farmers for helping each other out, he is critical of the Liberal government saying they haven't done nearly enough to help drought-stricken farmers.

"The federal government needs to step up to the plate and make things like this happen. The minister of agriculture isn't responding to any of our letters or calls," said Thompson.

Thompson said more hay is on the way for Alberta farmers and another draw process will take place for the new shipment.

**"The federal government needs to step up to the plate and make things like this happen. The minister of agriculture isn't responding to any of our letters or calls."**

- Myron Thompson

He hoped local farmers might be luckier in the second draw.

## Mountain View County will walk towards a cure for ALS

by Richard Westlund

Volunteers from across Mountain View County will walk towards making a difference against ALS.

The Walk to D'Feet ALS will take place in Didsbury on Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. and participation is expected from communities County wide.

"It's a fund-raiser and an awareness raiser," said Mountain View Walk Coordinator Deb Whitmore. "The Walk to D'Feet ALS is part of a national effort that is developed to raise awareness, funds and local patient services."

Currently organizers are trying to get teams together for the event. Participants will canvass their respective community for donations.

Sixty per cent of the funds raised will be used to assist people with ALS at a local level.

The other 40 per cent will go towards ALS research.

ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) is a disease which attacks motor neurons which slowly shuts down the body. Often the hands and feet are the first affected causing difficulty in lifting, walking or using hands to complete activities of daily life.

As the paralysis continues to spread to the muscles of the trunk of the body, speech, swallowing, chewing and breathing become more difficult. When breathing muscles are affected, the patient will need a permanent ventilator in order to survive. After being diagnosed with ALS the average life expectancy is two years.

Since ALS only attacks the motor neurons, the sense of

sight, touch hearing, taste and smell are generally not affected. For the vast majority of people, their mind and thoughts are not impaired and remain sharp despite the progressive degeneration of the body.

Whitmore said the awareness of ALS has been heightened recently because of a few different instances.

Former mayor of Olds Bob Armstrong recently succumbed to ALS.

The national spotlight shone on Didsbury at the end of April when local citizens raised enough money to send the Pride family to DisneyWorld.

And a fund-raiser was held by students for a Carstairs teacher who is dealing with the disease.

Whitmore hopes the in-

creased awareness of the disease in the area will help contribute to a successful campaign.

The goal of the ALS society is to raise \$25,000 provincially.

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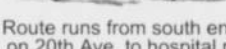
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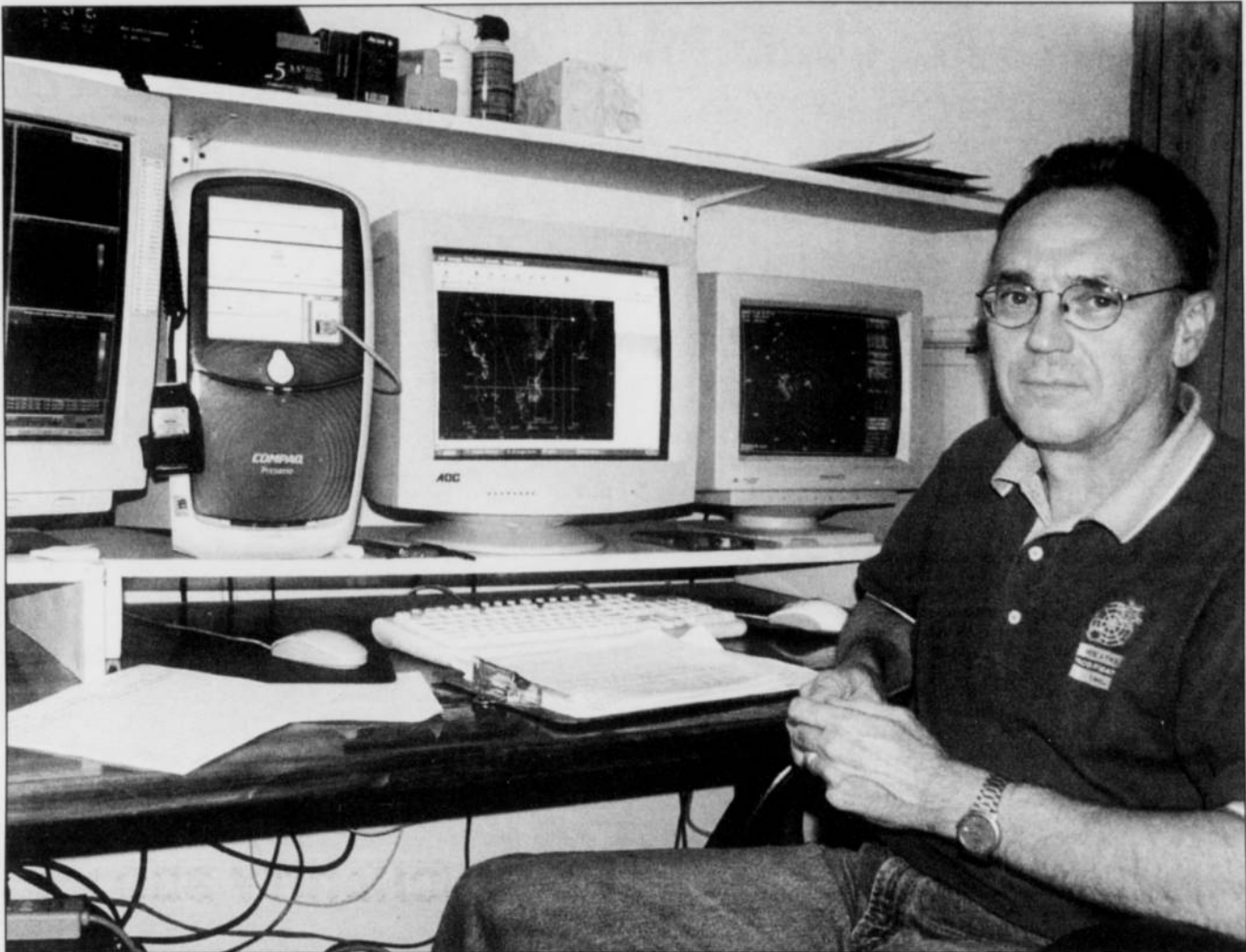
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Terry Krauss sits in front of monitoring equipment that tracks local storms and hail threats.

## Hail suppression planes grounded by dry weather

*Planes have made half the amount of trips to the sky this year*

by Richard Westlund

A lack of moisture on the ground has meant there have been fewer hail suppression planes in the air this year.

The Alberta Severe Weather Management Society, a private non-profit society set up by insurance companies and brokers, has made significantly fewer flights than it has in previous years with dry weather being one of the largest factors.

"This year operations are significantly down," said Terry Krauss, project manager. "The dew point has registered less than zero a few times this year. I don't ever remember that happening."

As of Wednesday of last week, the three planes used by the program, had logged just 111 hours of flight time less than half of normal for the same time period.

And the drought has had an effect on the hail suppression efforts in more ways than one. In addition to less work, negative media reports have sug-



Alberta Severe Weather Management Society Project Manager Jim Renick says the local hail suppression program has been a huge success.

gested the hail suppression efforts have hampered rain in the eastern portions of the province.

A few farmers have even called the Society stating that every time they see the planes they see the clouds disappear.

"Because of the drought and

the desperate situation, there have been concerns expressed about cloud seeding," said Krauss.

Krauss said hail suppression has not hampered rain in the eastern portions of the province but instead has made some storms more efficient as far as

rain is concerned.

In addition storms that do not threaten an urban area are left alone and once they pass the highway two corridor they are left alone, he said.

The Alberta Severe Weather Society is the only hail suppression organization that seeks to protect urban areas from damage. The two largest risks in the area the Society covers is Red Deer and Calgary.

Clouds that are targeted by radar to miss significant urban areas are left alone.

Krauss said for that reason only 10 per cent of potential hail storms end up being seeded.

Hail suppression works by seeding potential storms with billions of silver iodide smoke particles. These special particles act as artificial ice crystals to freeze up the supercooled water droplets (less than 0 degrees Celsius) in the storms updraft. In hailstorms, rapid formation of cloud water occurs in the lower part of the cloud exceeding the rate of natural ice crystals growth, resulting in an environment ripe for hail growth.

The billions of ice crystals, formed by seeding, freeze the super cooled water causing the storm to produce smaller hail stones which create less damage than larger ones.

Krauss says he believes with the recent wetter weather the planes may be making more trips soon.

The Alberta Severe Weather Management Society was created in 1996 and given a five year period to test whether a difference could be made in insurance claims against hail. The move to seed against hailstorm occurred five years after hail ravaged the city of Calgary causing \$342.7 million in damage - the most costly weather disaster in Canadian history.

The trial period was so promising the Alberta Severe Weather Management Society now runs on an indefinite basis. The cost of the project is approximately \$2 million per year. It is estimated the initiative is currently saving insurance companies approximately \$50 million.

Alberta Severe Weather Management Society Project Manager Jim Renick said the insurance industry has been very pleased with the way the project has unfolded.

"They decided they wanted to try it for the first five years. They evaluated it in 2000. Hail losses are down and now the program is running on an ongoing basis," he said.

"The consumers are the real winners. Other types of insurance is going up, but not hail."

## OPINIONS EDITORIAL

### Leaders in the fight against ALS



**RICHARD WESTLUND**  
EDITORIAL

Mountain View County will have to be leaders of the province and perhaps the country in September when the "Walk to D'Feet ALS" takes place in Didsbury.

After the exposure the disease received in our area when the Town banded together to send a local family on a trip of a lifetime, the province and perhaps country will be looking at our community on one day in September.

This is the first time the fund-raiser has been held in the area. Why? Perhaps we didn't know enough about the disease or know a person that was affected with it.

We as a community may not have chosen to be a leader in the fight against the tragic and debilitating disease, but our community now carries a sense of responsibility regardless.

We have shown that we can come together when it matters and once again this will be an occasion where we as a community need to step up to the plate.

The goal of the ALS Society is to raise \$25,000 within the province. That amount may seem small, especially when compared to successes like the Terry Fox run which measures its success in millions of dollars, but it is realistic.

Proceeds of the ALS event will go towards helping families out with needed equipment and research. Wheelchairs can cost \$10,000 and more and computers used for communication are also costly.

Sixty per cent of funds raised will be used to buy items like this.

The other 40 per cent will go towards research. ALS is a disease that does not discriminate by age or gender and more needs to be learned about its cause and cure.

We are more aware of this disease than any other community in Alberta.

If we don't come forward and do our part, nobody else is going to.

There is pressure on the community to come through and meet the challenge because our track record has been a good one.

### 57 Family Photos Later...



### CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

## Bad times bring higher prices

Many farmers in drought-ridden parts of Western Canada won't harvest a crop this year. Hopefully, crop insurance and federal drought assistance will allow them to plant a crop next year, and, most importantly, that rains come to end the dryness.

But economic realities play no favourites. The future is looking brighter for those farmers who will soon be harvesting their wheat and barley, as reduced production across North America and the expectation of drought in Australia drives grain prices upward.

In Canada, Australia and the United States, dry conditions have substantially lowered wheat production estimates. As well, the continuing financial crisis in Argentina has made it difficult for farmers there to plant crops this year. These factors are expected to result in lower global supplies of wheat and a decrease in wheat ending stocks. However, optimism over world wheat prices is tempered by what appear to be abundant wheat crops in

the European Union (EU) and parts of the former Soviet Union. Some wheat buyers, who are not picky about quality, will use European, rather than North American or Australian, wheat to meet their milling needs. However, prices for higher quality wheat are expected to improve since the minor exporting countries generally supply lower quality wheat.

Canada's main durum-growing areas are expected to produce larger volumes than last year since these areas received more rain than in 2001. A record durum crop is also anticipated in the EU, working to keep global durum import demand down. Reduced durum acreage and recent heat stress in the United States will decrease supplies there, but competition from minor exporting countries like Turkey, Syria and Australia is expected to keep offshore durum prices in check.

Large feed barley crops in the EU and former Soviet Union will keep pressure on global barley prices. The Mid-

dle East has also had good crops and import demand there will be lower. The drought in Western Canada has reduced barley production, resulting in strong domestic feed prices and limited export prospects. With lower export supplies of barley in the United States as well, North American export values are expected to remain at a premium to other offshore values. A tighter corn situation in the United States is also expected to provide price support.

Canada's drought-reduced barley crop and strong domestic feed market will also limit malting barley supplies available for export. Increased Chinese import demand for malting barley will be offset by large export supplies in the EU and above-normal supplies in Australia. Due to tighter Canadian supplies of six row and the large global supplies of two-row malting barley, the price spread between two- and six-row malting barley is expected to narrow compared to last year's wide spread.

## Wonderings of the heart

### A Sense of Humour

by Margaret Fradley

Recently I underwent surgery that required my one night stay at the hospital. Following the surgery I was taken to "Recovery" where I spent a little extra time awaiting a bed in a ward as it became available. Everyone was exceptionally kind, and how I loved that oven warmed sheet given to me at that time.

Soon I was taken into a ward, and shortly after this time they served lunch. As I looked over my lunch, I noticed soup, a sandwich, salad & dessert. Although I didn't actually feel like eating at this time, I realized that I did not have my dentures as yet. When the nurse came in, I asked her if she would reach into my overnight bag and hand me my little case containing this necessary item; the nurse only smiled and said my case and clothing had not yet arrived at the ward, then she added, "Mrs. Fradley, your teeth are still in 'Recovery' - there is always a humorous side, and often humour makes way for us to take the next step. A smile, a chuckle, a sense of humour are so essential, and have a wonderful way of lifting our spirits, no matter what. In case you are wondering, I did enjoy and contentedly sip my soup!!!"



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Canada a culture of dependency

Dear Editor,

What do the following organizations have in common? The Alberta Medical Association, Credit Counselling Services of Alberta, the Canadian Association of Not-for-Profit RESP Dealers, the Alberta Teachers Association, Doctors Opposing Violence Everywhere, the Alberta Oil Sands Developers, the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees, the Association of Independent Schools and Colleges of Alberta, and the Milk River Businessmen's Association. All of these groups - and many others have lobbied MLAs and Cabinet Ministers to spend more tax dollars on various programs and projects.

But if their goals are worthy, why aren't these groups asking individual Albertans to part with their own money voluntarily through donations? Probably because it's easier to lobby MLAs and cabinet ministers for a few million tax dollars (or even a teensy-weensy \$200,000, or a microscopic \$8,500).

This begs another question: why is it so hard to raise money for a good cause? One reason is that Canadians work from January 1 to June 27 to support the federal, provincial and municipal governments, and start working for themselves on June 28. After the tax monster takes close to half of your earn-

ings, you still have to pay for the rent/mortgage, food, clothing, and too many bills leaving little for charity. Further, many people just assume that problems ought to be solved by government. Hungry children, miserable marriages, teenagers joining gangs, stray cats, cigarette smoke in restaurants, venereal diseases, rude drivers, teenage pregnancies - why isn't the government solving these problems?

Have no fear: government has heard the call, and has come to the rescue. In the past 50 years government has taken control of not only health care and education, but also the provision of services to the elderly, the handicapped, and others unable to care adequately for themselves. Countless billions have been spent to solve a myriad of "social problems" which have only become worse as government has grown bigger.

But caring for widows and orphans, and others who are weak or vulnerable or sick, has been taking place for thousands of years.

The only difference is that government has taken over these spheres of civil society, removing responsibility from individuals, families, faith-based groups, charities and volun-

tary associations.

This growth of government has created a culture of apathy and dependency. People are apathetic because they assume that government should solve problems and care for needs, and people have become heavily dependent on government because individuals no longer feel personally responsible to help those in need. Apathy and dependency are two sides of the same big government coin.

Is there a better way? The alternative is a culture of responsibility and compassion, in which a smaller government allows civil society to thrive. Instead of approaching the large tax monster to fight for a piece of that gigantic taxdollar pie, people assume responsibility for themselves and their families, and help the needy and vulnerable by contributing generously to and through voluntary associations. When the tax monster is smaller, the economy grows quickly and creates more wealth, providing more resources to care for people in need. In a culture of responsibility and compassion, the dignity of every person is enhanced.

**John Carpay**  
Alberta Director  
Canadian Taxpayers Federation

## Project attempts to bring Canadians together

Dear Editor:

Bringing Canadians together to meet one another. Whether it's by plane, train, car or canoe, Governor General Adrienne Clarkson and His Excellency John Ralston Saul travel and re-travel the country from coast to coast visiting Canadians. They stop in every province and territory, beyond the capital cities and continuing off the beaten track to visit Canadians on their farms, in their small towns in rural areas and northern communities.

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Thank you very much for your support of this national unity initiative. Should you have any additional questions, I can be reached at (705) 876-1369 and would be pleased to speak with you.

**Diane R. St. John**  
Project Consultant and Chief Administrator

## Grief Support Available

Our community has experienced some tragic losses over the past weeks, and many of us are grieving for friends, family or neighbours.

There are many versions and attempts to explain these losses, and it is important to remember to take care of ourselves and those around us who may be struggling.

The agencies within the towns of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona would like to be of assistance for anyone who has lost a loved one.

If you or anyone you know would like to talk to someone, or any other type of assistance the following agencies and numbers are available.

Alberta Mental Health Board (403) 335-7285  
RCMP (Victims Services) (403) 335-3382  
Family School Liaisons Russ (403) 507-1810 (Didsbury)  
Andrea (403) 507-5496 (Didsbury)  
Janet (403) 507-5493 (Carstairs)  
Susan (403) 507-5497 (Cremona)  
Hearthstone Child and Family Services (403) 335-7660  
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## Mountain View County Fire Ban Lifted

As of Friday, August 9, 2002, 8:00 a.m., the fire ban has been lifted in all of Mountain View County. Recent precipitation has provided sufficient relief, although we urge the public to exercise extreme caution while burning.

Burning permits are still required for burns in the following areas:

- **South of Highway 27**  
West of Highway 22 to the West County boundary
- **North of Highway 27:**  
West of Highway 766 to the West County boundary

For more information, please contact the Fire Warden for your area or call the County office at (403) 335-3311

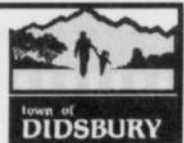
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County Commissioner

## ROAD CLOSURE

Please be advised that Council approved the following road closure:

**17th Street (in front of the Complex) will be closed from 5pm on Aug 16th until 6 pm on Aug. 17th for annual AG fair and rodeo events. Thank you for your cooperation.**



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## TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: August 21, 2002
- Corporate Services: Sept. 10, 2002
- MPC: Aug 14, 2002
- Community Services: Aug 27, 2002

## NOTICE

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS: Please note that the level 1 water restriction has been lifted by the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission. We thank you for your cooperation during this time of conservation

## ICE SCHEDULING MEETING

Didsbury Memorial Complex Arena Ice Scheduling Meeting, August 20, 2002 7:00 p.m. MPR, Phone 335-7369 for details. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

## NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- **DP 76-02 58 Westpoint Drive Single Family Dwelling R1**
- Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 28, 2002. Robert Wigg - Development Offices.

## FEDERAL POLITICS

# Thompson unhappy with Harper's merger proposal

*Alliance wants to "dominate" PCs, says local Tory leader*

by Dan Singleton

Wild Rose Canadian Alliance MP Myron Thompson says he was surprised and upset by his leader's announcement last week that the party would welcome a union with the federal Tories.

"Well I thought it was done rather abruptly, coming right on the heels of Joe Clark's announcement," said Thompson, who has repeatedly said he doesn't support an Alliance union with the PCs.

"I know that there are lot of people who are phoning me and are rather concerned with that. I think that what they are unhappy about is where's the consulting with the grassroots when these kinds of things are decided? A lot of people are concerned about that.

"It certainly opens up the debate once again about where we go with this whole initiative. We'll just have to play it out now. Apparently the ball is now in the Conservative's court."

Alliance leader Stephen Harper announced last week that he was calling for a coalition with the Tories, a joint leadership race, and the formation of a new right-wing party.

The Harper announcement came the same day Tory leader Joe Clark announced he was stepping down as leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

The Alliance has no intention of forming an equal partnership with the PCs, according to Truper McBride, Wild Rose Progressive Conservative Association president.

"I think that Mr. Harper must have hit his head on something because we tried to do that with him after he became Alliance leader and he rejected our offers," said McBride, a Cochrane town councillor. "The Alliance Party has no intention of forming a merger or coalition only in assimilating the Tory Party which will never happen in a million years."

"To tell the truth, I am getting sick and tired of trying to figure out a way to unite the right. The Alliance if still full

of radicals and extremists. I am terrified of the principles that the Alliance holds."

For his part, Thompson said he believes a union with the Tories would compromise the Alliance's chances in the next federal election.

"I never have been (in favour of union) and I don't think that's a secret," said Thompson. "Even my leader knows where I stand on that. I think we have got all the conservatives that we are ever going to get into the Alliance party, that's where most of us came from."

"The Progressive Conservative Party as we know it is not compatible to the Alliance Party, in my view. I have heard the expression from the eastern part of the country that if you have a joint candidate, and the candidate turns out to be an Alliance, which it more than likely would be in Ontario because we come in second there, that they would vote Liberal before they would vote Alliance."

"I think the Progressive Conservative Party of Joe Clark is very compatible with the Liberals in their thinking and I just don't see it working. We're talking about trying to unite with the Red Tories and it will never happen."

There are a number of areas where the Alliance and the PCs don't mesh and never will, said Thompson.

"The obvious one is the Triple E Senate. I don't see a strong push for that from the Joe Clark party whatever. I don't see a big push for democratic reforms, free votes and recall and various initiatives we have put forward to make this country more democratized. They like having the power, they like having the hammer."

"The true small 'c' conservative group still out there hanging on with the Progressive Conservative group may break away and want to come together with us, and that's a possibility."

**"The Progressive Conservative Party as we know it is not compatible to the Alliance Party, in my view."**

- Myron Thompson, Wild Rose MP

"I still believe that we need a united right to defeat the Liberals, but Mr. Harper's idea of a united right is simply the Alliance Party which is totally unacceptable," said McBride. "The only way I could see us forming a coalition in the House of Commons with the Alliance Party is if both of us are partners. If one party has a majority say then the other will never go along with it."

"I think it has been proven very clearly that the Alliance is not interested in cooperation, only domination. I believe that the PC party will be fine on its own and will be forming government again."

Following Clark's announced retirement, Alberta Premier Ralph Klein called for a union of right-wing parties.

"I still maintain that the best chance for the conservative movement to win a federal election is if the two small 'c' conservative parties unite under a common banner," said Klein.

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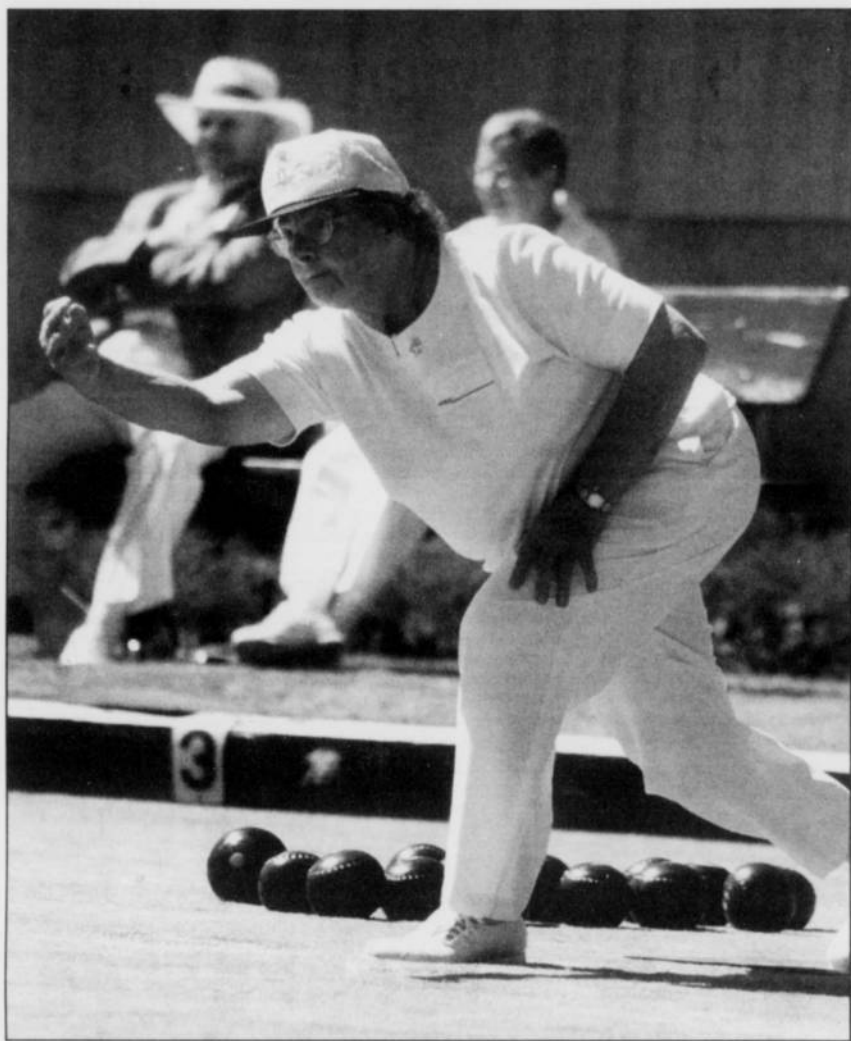
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### Rolling along

photo by Richard Westlund

Irene Dickau of Didsbury rolls a ball during the annual lawn-bowling tournament the club has with Red Deer. The two teams play the best of 15. Results were unavailable at press time but Didsbury had a significant lead at the time of the picture.

## Avoid tilling written-off crops

The 2002 growing season has not been kind to annual crop producers across Alberta. The extreme lack of precipitation, which has been further accompanied by record high temperatures, has resulted in many crops being written off. The time has come for many farmers to begin planning for next year's crop, and conserving moisture and reducing the risk of soil erosion should be their first priority.

"Using cultivation to kill off any remaining crop or growing weeds will help conserve whatever moisture is left in the soil profile," says Rick Taillieu, reduced tillage agronomist, Alberta Reduced Tillage LINK-AGES, Olds. "However, it also inhibits the soil's ability to capture future moisture and leaves the soil surface very vulnerable to both wind and water erosion. Every tillage pass contributes to losses in soil moisture because the soil is exposed to the elements, including direct sunlight and higher wind speed at the soil surface."

Farmers who want to recharge the moisture in their soil profile can do so with effective and economical herbicide applications. Chemfallowing will control the

unwanted crops and weeds from depleting the soil of both moisture and nutrient reserves and at the same time leave the soil protected from the elements and thus reduce the risk of soil erosion.

"Undisturbed land has dramatically greater water infiltration rates and is therefore better able to absorb any rainfall that may come in late summer or this fall," adds Taillieu. "Rainfall simulation experiments have shown that undisturbed land can often absorb one inch of water in as little as a minute, while a single cultivation pass can mean the same inch takes seven or more minutes to absorb. This reduced infiltration rate often results in run-off and therefore less moisture being stored for future crops."

If conditions stay very dry, there's likely to be very little germination of weeds following a chemical application. Tillage operations, on the other hand, often stimulate weed growth by moving otherwise dormant weed seeds to near the surface and providing good seed to soil contact. If moisture conditions improve, with some rains in August, the standing crop residues will provide an oppor-

tunity to direct seed a winter cereal crop this fall.

Winter wheat, as an example of a winter cereal crop, can provide producers with an opportunity to get some seeding done this fall, and allow the crop to take advantage of some snowmelt moisture that would otherwise not be useful in spring seeding systems," says Dale Soetaert, winter cereal agrologist with Ducks Unlimited Canada, Edmonton. "Winter wheat requires very little moisture to germinate and shallow seeding (less than 1") allows the crop to emerge with very little rainfall, even in these dry conditions. A winter wheat crop will also effectively compete with spring germinating weeds, such as wild oats, and allow for increased savings on crop inputs.

Spring stands this year looked very promising across the Parkland region of Alberta; drought conditions have hindered its growth, but perhaps not to the extent of other spring seeded cereals. A winter wheat stand also aids in conserving moisture due to the fact that spring tillage is nonexistent, allowing for optimal infiltration of moisture in a zero disturbance situation."

### GARBAGE

## Town informing residents about roll-out carts

*New garbage system will start in October*

by Richard Westlund

The campaign to implement a roll-out cart system in Didsbury has officially begun.

The roll-out carts were unveiled for the first time to the public last week and will be delivered to local households in September.

Mayor of Didsbury Dorothy Moore recognizes this is a first step towards putting together a permanent waste disposal system in Didsbury and hopes the move will help solve some of the problems the Town is facing.

One of the largest problems the Town faces is cost. Didsbury residents throw out more garbage than surrounding towns and tipping fees have been more than the amount the Town is taking in from residents.

"I am concerned about whether the roll-out carts are going to make a difference," said Moore eluding to the amount Didsburians throw out.

"I guess I am waiting to see if money is going to be saved."

The Town does expect to save money through the system itself. When waste was picked up by hand the cost to the Town was \$5 per resident per month. With the roll-out carts, which can be picked up by the garbage

trucks and require less manual labour, the cost is lowered to \$4.25 per month.

A second cart will be unveiled next year for compostables. The idea behind that cart is to take items, such as grass clippings and food waste out of the waste system, thus lowering tipping fees.

Moore said she is empathetic with Didsburians who have been frustrated with the local system.

"I understand this has all been difficult," she said. "This is going to be more adjustment and I hope that it starts working."

The capacity of the roll-out carts is 240 litres or 65 gallons. All of the waste must be put into the cart with the lid closed.

All single family dwellings and duplexes will receive a roll-out cart. They will be distributed to residents in September and will be used for the first time on Oct. 1 and 2.

Those that want more information can attend an open house that will be held Sept. 10, 2002 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the multi-purpose room. The cart will be out on display and representatives from the Town of Didsbury and the Mountain View Waste Management Board will be on hand to answer any questions.

Flyers about the carts have been distributed to Didsburians through the mail.

### Invitation to Tender



Tenders are invited for the position of janitor/caretaker for the Didsbury Curling Club for the upcoming curling season. Term: October 20/02 to March 31/03. Tender closing date: September 15/02. Interested individuals may contact the undersigned at 335-3894 for more specific information and for the scheduling of an appointment to view the facilities that are to be maintained. Please forward tenders by the specified date to: H.D. Epp - Didsbury Curling Club P.O. Box 843 Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 Phone: 335-3894 or 507-3785

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## August Christmas card

Shaleen Griffen, 8, built a snowman when the snow flew on the August long weekend. Despite being the first week in August the Didsbury area received over 5 cm of the white stuff.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### Mountain View County drought disaster area

**Q:** What impact is the drought having on Mountain View County farms?

**A:** The drought is having a significant short and long-term impact on the agricultural sector within Mountain View County:

Improved pasture and hay crops are 20-30% of normal  
Native pastures are 20% of normal

All barley and canola crops are showing heat stress

Grasshopper infestation is unprecedented

Cattle feed for this winter will be in short supply. Farmers will need to buy grain to feed livestock

Calf returns will be reduced because feedlot operators are bidding lower to offset high feed costs

Cow breeding herds are being liquidated

**Q:** What is Mountain View

County doing to help farmers?

**A:** The County is pursuing 3 initiatives to provide short and long-term support for farmers:

1. Mountain View County has approved a recommendation to defer property taxes on farm property assessments from September 15th to December 16th 2002, allowing farmers time to:

Receive drought assistance grants from Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development prior to the deadline for farm property tax payments  
Consider other options for financing tax payments

2. Mountain View County Councillor Pat James is representing Mountain View County farmers on both the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMDC) and the Alberta Drought Management Committee.

3. Council has committed to review the long-term impact of the drought as the 2003 County budget is developed.

**Q:** What are the specifics of the tax deferral initiative?

**A:** There are two parts to the tax deferral recommendation.

1. Currently, penalties are applied on outstanding property assessment balances as of September 16th. Effective immediately, the tax payment deadline for farm property assessments has been extended to December 16th 2002.

2. The penalty for outstanding property assessment taxes is 12%. This year, the penalty on outstanding farm property assessments as of December 16th 2002 will be reduced to 6%.

**Q:** How will the deferrals and reduced tax penalties impact Mountain View County?

**A:** There will be a financial impact, but it is manageable with current resources.

1. Potentially, there could be decreased income for the County in the range of \$ 84,000.

2. Cash flow from non-farm property assessments will be sufficient to carry the County well into 2003.

3. There will be an administrative cost to customize the existing penalty software program.

**Q:** What happens if farmers cannot pay their property taxes prior to December 16th?

**A:** They will be assessed at penalty of 6% on the balance owing on December 16th. It is expected the deferral initiative provides adequate time for the agricultural community to receive Provincial drought assistance grants prior to the December 16th deadline.

## RODEO

### Chute Boss unsung hero of Rodeo

by Shelley Brolsma

Picture this: In a matter of seconds you, and the rather hostile animal you are about to ride, are about to be set loose into the arena in front of hundreds of anxiously awaiting fans.

No doubt about it, there is no time better to have a trusted, knowledgeable expert on your side then in the seconds leading up to your event at a Rodeo.

This weekend, Vair Whitlow (and his crew) will be exactly that individual.

For about six years now, Whitlow has used his expertise and experience to assign horses to Rodeo Competitors and ensure their ride goes as smoothly as possible.

"I organize the workers for both the rough stock and the timed events and let the cowboys know which horse is which so when they are ready to go there is no confusion," says Whitlow.

Considering the responsibilities held by a Chute Boss and his team of about 30-35 other workers, one might assume they would have to be paid professionals; but Whitlow says all are recruited volunteers.

"We have a great bunch of guys that have offered to work for us at the Rodeo again this year. Most of them are Ag Society members, but there are always a few extras that come on board and volunteer to join in at the last minute...we really wouldn't be able to pull it off without them."

Anyone interested in attending the Rodeo at the Fair this year is encouraged to take in both Friday's and Saturday's performances.

Friday action starts at 6:30 pm with slack beginning Saturday at 8:00 am. Regular Rodeo performance begins at 1:00 pm.



## ENVIRONMENT

# Water giveaways - too hot for government to handle

*Water needs to be realized as an important resource*



ROBERT AUSTIN  
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We have serious water shortages here and now.

Are these shortages caused by normal variations in weather patterns, global warming or mis-management by human users?

There is little we can do about the weather on a short-term basis. There is much we can do about human usage. The most pernicious wastage of water occurs through the practice of oil well flooding. This procedure involves forcing water down into an oil-bearing formation to push the oil to the surface. Because the amount of oil recovered can be more than doubled this

way, the practice is extremely profitable especially since the water used is virtually free. What happens to the water once it is injected into the well? First of all by mixing with the petrochemical substances it is hopelessly polluted. A small amount returns to the surface with the oil which can then be separated and reused if convenient or

just dumped to provide additional surface pollution.

The bulk of this now-polluted water remains thousands of feet underground and is effectively removed forever from the hydrological cycle. This wastage has been going on in Alberta since the 1960's. Over the past 10 years, according to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, some 401.41 million cubic meters of water has been used in Alberta. This is more than twice the total yearly usage of Calgary, and it has been going on for nearly half a century.

Is this the Alberta Advantage, take from many to benefit a few? There are other methods of forcing the oil up but they are more expensive, therefore less profitable to the oil company and to the government.

Our government seems intent on ignoring (hiding) this major wastage of our water.

For example in one of their most recent publications, "Water for Life: Facts and Information on Water in Alberta 2002," mention is made of water used in drilling oil and gas wells, steam injection into deep oil sands, separating oil from the sand, and oil refineries and petrochemical plants. Nowhere is there mention of oil well flooding. Why?

Alberta government issues permits to withdraw surface and/or ground-water for oil field injection but there is no serious monitoring of amounts actually taken.

Alberta Environment tells us that "Knowledge is the foundation for making good water decisions," yet over the past 15 years has closed 40 of its 48 water quality monitoring stations and cut the monitoring budget from \$900,000 to \$200,000. Environment Minister Lorne Taylor says he didn't know about the cuts: "That's too specific for me."

**How long must we allow our freshwater to disappear?**

Minor details indeed - how does he spend his time? Government admits it has little knowledge of the location and extent of underground water resources but there seems to be no serious interest in funding aquifer research and mapping.

Our premier smiles across the oceans and south of the border saying "Alberta is open for business." How long must we allow our freshwater to disappear, our soils to be poisoned with fertilizer and pesticide residue and our air to be polluted before we say "Enough?"

Robert Austin is a former educator and businessman who now lives in Didsbury.

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## Winners announced for yard judging contest

The winners of the Didsbury Agricultural Society's 2002 yard judging contest are:

Rural: 1st: Sandra Jahn

There were no other rural entries.

Urban: 1st: Brenda & Brian Muntak

2nd: Norm Kirchhofer

3rd: Stephanie & Steven Dodyk

It was easy picking the rural winner, but with 7 urban entries, the job was much more difficult.

The urban honours went to Brenda and Brian for the combination of a visual delight, few weeds, healthy plants - despite the snow - and hardscape items such as an innovative rain water catching system, deck integrated into the garden, and clever hedging to protect the vegetable garden.

The flavor of Norm Kirchhofer's yard was much different, with use of old tools, bird feeders, and knick-knacks to accentuate the garden. Their back yard is a pleasant, hidden refuge that makes you want to spend some time.

Change is underway at Stephanie and Steven's garden but this did not diminish what has been accomplished in a short time in this garden. Allen block has been effectively used to provide relief and character to the yard. They also are uti-

lizing the rainwater from their roof to aid their piece of paradise.

Two more entries received honourable mention, for it was difficult to choose amongst them - Bill & Kathy Parker and Yvonne Sullivan. Don't be discouraged. Perhaps a visit to the award winning gardens will help you in deciding what you need too move up the ranks next year.

We thank all the entrants, and hope to see you and your yards - and many others - next year.

### Addresses

Rural: Sandi Jahn: N. of Didsbury campground to 1st section corner, E. to 1st house on S. Side. Name on gate.

Urban: Brenda and Brian Muntak: 1542 17th Didsbury

Norm Kirchhofer: 207 Westhill Close Didsbury

Steph & Steve Dodyk: #1 Westwood Drive Didsbury

B & K Parker: 2110 23rd Ave Didsbury

Yvonne Sullivan: 1309 22nd Ave, Didsbury

Doreen McEwan: 1414 18 Ave, Didsbury

Debbie Evans: 2309 17 Ave Didsbury

Yards will be open for viewing on Sunday August 18th, 2002, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.



Brenda & Brian Muntak took first place in the urban division of the Didsbury Agricultural Society's 2002 yard judging contest.

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## Tractor Pull captivates young and old alike

by Shelley Brolsma

You don't have to be a farmer to enjoy watching a tractor pull - especially when the competition includes vintage equipment dating back over 40 years and especially when you host it as part of a well-known event like the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo.

The action begins this Sunday, August 18th at 12 noon beside the area just east of the Aquatic Centre. Longtime Ag Society Member and Tractor Pull Coordinator, Curly Boyda says the line-up of classical equipment at the Pull is second to none. "No entry can be younger than 1959. It's basically all from yesteryear."

"Kids love it (the show) because it involves machinery they have never seen before and older people love it because it reminds them of when they

used to farm...there's really something for everyone."

The Tractor Pull event (for those unfamiliar) is a friendly competition and showcase of machinery and equipment assigned to pull a weighted sled. Just how much weight is involved dictates the class of the competition. "The larger horsepower tractors pull a bigger load," Curly explains. "It's usually in the thousands of pounds."

This year's Tractor Pull will feature up to six different weight classes of entries involving small to heavy duty tractors plus a special "Slow Race" and "Novelty" category.

Action gets underway at around noon on Sunday, August 18th in the spare lot next to the Aquatic Centre.

"It's a pretty standard format. We usually get 30 - 50 participants depending on the weather. There's no pre-registration involved, but they're a pretty reliable bunch of fellows that come out to this every year...it should be a good show."

## DIDSBURY AG FAIR AND RODEO 4-H rodeo will showcase local talent at arena

by Shelley Brolsma

Rodeo enthusiasts need look no further than the Didsbury Arena this Saturday night to take in the full roster of young athletes competing in their annual 4-H Rodeo Achievement event.

"It's actually our Rodeo Achievement Day," explains 4-H Rodeo Project Leader, Nolan Ziebarth. "Participants come from the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Rodeo Club and the Carstairs Prairie Partners Club. Members practice for about six months of the year leading up to this event."

Ziebarth says he is just one of three 4-H Club associates coordinating the Rodeo Saturday. "The other two people are Cari-Ann Viney from Didsbury and Jackie Bischler from the Carstairs Club." Participants, ranging in age from 9 - 18 years, will be saddling up for a "showcase" competition in such events as: Breakaway Roping, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, Stakes Racing, Goat Tying, Keyhole and Steer Daubing (a new event).

"This is one that we haven't had before at our Achievement Day," explains Ziebarth. "...It's basically when someone riding a horse comes out with a rose stamp on a stick and attempts to mark the steer's back with the

**"Participants come from the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Rodeo Club and the Carstairs Prairie Partners Club. Members between the ages of nine and 18 practice for about six months of the year leading up to this event."**

flower." Though explained easily enough, Ziebarth is quick to point out a lot of skill and timing are required to successfully execute the procedure.

While the events may be as challenging as any pro-rodeo, Ziebarth is quick to point out the spirit of this Rodeo is not competitive. "We are just planning to have a fun day and show the folks what these kids can really do."

Ziebarth would like to thank the Didsbury Ag Society for providing the Arena facility and Raymond Havens for providing the cattle for the event. "We couldn't have done it without either of these people."

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**QUESTION:** I have a 2-year-old boy who is as cute as a bug's ear and I love him dearly, but he nearly drives me crazy. He throws the most violent temper tantrums and gets into everything. Why is he like this, and are other toddlers so difficult?

**DR. DOBSON:** Your description of your toddler comes right out of the child-development textbooks. That time of life begins with a bang (like the crash of a lamp or a porcelain vase) at about 18 months of age and runs hot and heavy until about the third birthday.

A toddler is a hard-nosed opponent of law and order, and he honestly believes the universe circles around him. In his cute little way, he is curious and charming, funny and lovable, exciting and selfish and demanding — and rebellious and destructive.

Comedian Bill Cosby must have had some personal experience with toddlers. He is quoted as saying, "Give me 200 active 2-year-olds and I could conquer the world." Children between 15 and 36 months of age do not want to be restricted or inhibited in any manner, nor are they inclined to conceal their opinions. Bedtime becomes an exhausting, dreaded ordeal each night. They want to play with everything in reach, particularly fragile and expensive ornaments.

They prefer using their pants rather than the potty, and insist on eating with their hands. And most of what goes in their mouths is not food. When they break loose in a store, they run as fast as their little legs will carry them.

They pick up the kitty by its ears and then scream bloody murder when scratched. They want mommy within three feet of them all day, preferably in the role of their full-time playmate.

Truly, the toddler is a tiger — but a precious one. I hope you won't get too distressed by the frustrations of the toddler years. It is a very brief period of development that will be over before you know it. With all its challenges, it is also a delightful time when your little boy is at his cutest.

Approach him with a smile and a hug. But don't fail to establish yourself as the boss during this period. All the years to come will be influenced by the relationship you build during this 18-month window.

**QUESTION:** The children who play with my kids in the neighbourhood are familiar with terrible programs on television and cable TV. I can't believe that their parents let them watch such violent and sexualized stuff. What are the long-term consequences of this programming on children?

**DR. DOBSON:** It is sad and very difficult to understand why so many parents fail to supervise what their kids watch.

To those who let them watch anything they wish, I would pose this proposition: Suppose a complete stranger came to your door and said, "You look tired. Why don't you let me take care of your children for a day or two?" I doubt if many of you would say, "Great idea. Come on in." That's a story Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, likes to tell. Her point is well-taken.

When we sit our children in front of the television set, we're giving control over them to complete strangers; and more and more, that's a risky thing to do. An increasing number of studies have found that violence on television frequently leads to later aggressive behaviour by children and teenagers.

One of the most conclusive studies was conducted by Dr. Leonard D. Aaron. He examined a group of children at age 8 and then again at 19 and finally at 30. Children in the United States, Australia, Finland, Israel and Poland were studied.

The outcome was the same; the more frequently the participants watched violent television at age 8, the more serious were the crimes that they were convicted of by age 30, and the more aggressive was their behaviours when drinking.

It's time for parents to control the amount and the content of television that their children are watching. The consequences of not doing so can be catastrophic.

Another successful year for the club and on July 12th the members families and guest enjoyed a potluck supper beautiful evening to hand out the awards.

Public speaking Jr- 1st Kurt Philipsen 2nd Peter Jacobsen (Both boys made it district level).

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Clipping: Jr: 1st Nicolas Renggli 2nd Peter Jacobsen & Laura Iversen Int: 1st Jonathon Renggli 2nd Sarah Kemmere Sr: 1st Melissa Kemmere.

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Grand Showmanship and Dennis McKinnon Memorial Award

Miss Melissa Kemmere Reserve: Sarah Kemmere Honourable Mention Jonathon Renggli.

Baby March Calf: 1st Simon Jacobsen 2nd Sarah Kemmere Intermediate Calf: 1st Lyndsey Folkerts 2nd Peter Jacobsen

Senior Calf: 1st Joey Folkerts 2nd Shae Copithorne. Summer Yearling: 1st Joe Kemmere.

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Club Champions: Grand: Joey Folkerts.

Reserve: Shae Copithorne Honourable Mention: Sarah Kemmere.

Perfect Attendance: Peter & Simon Jacobsen, Mark Philipsen, Jeanette, Pascale & Edith Wouters, Arsan & Margarite Appel, Phillipe, Yasmine & Fabienne Voegeli

Award of Excellence: Gold-Melissa Kemmere. Silver- Sarah Kemmere.

Efficiency Award and the Verena Renggli Memorial Award: Melissa Kemmere.

Tom Chalack Congeniality Award: Joey Folkerts

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## Doctor set to return to Carstairs

Health Authority 5 is pleased to announce that Dr. Niel Smit will be resuming to practice medicine at the Carstairs and Cremona physician clinics in November. Dr. Smit recently left the Carstairs area to return to his home in South Africa to

complete testing necessary for him to continue to practice medicine in Alberta.

He has now successfully completed the testing and is looking forward to once again serving the residents of Carstairs and surrounding area.

Health Authority 5 CEO Al Martin said that he was pleased to learn that Dr. Smit has chosen to return to the region.

Dr. John Hagglad continues to provide weekly service to the Cremona clinic on an interim basis.

## Ag Society cattle draw ends Saturday

This year marks the 3rd anniversary of the Didsbury Ag. Society's Bred Heifer Raffle.

Its a chance to win a 20 bred heifers or \$20,000.

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This year the heifers are Angus cross and will be on display at the Didsbury Rodeo.

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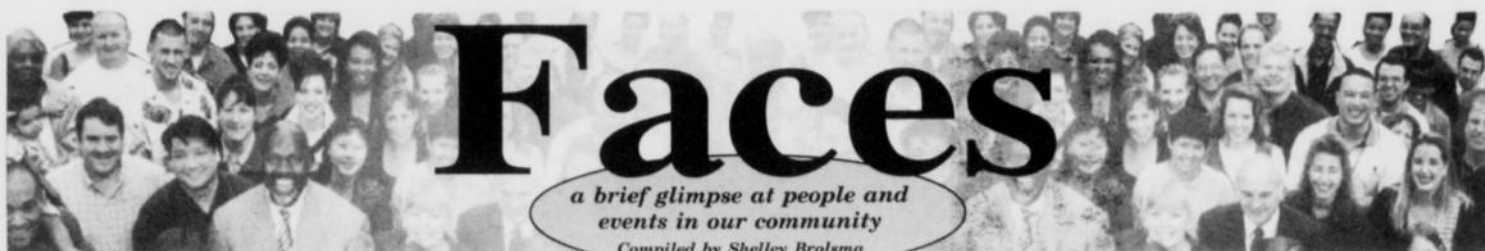
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a brief glimpse at people and  
events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brotsma

## A fair market value



Laura Krebs

August is, perhaps, the most awaited month for obtaining a bounty of long-awaited fruits and vegetables bursting with freshness and flavour and what better time to enjoy it than at this year's Fair.

The place to be for enjoying that bounty this year is the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Sunday, August 18th from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

"This is really the nicest

time of year to pick up your fresh produce at our market," admits Laura Krebs, who has been involved with the Farmer's Market in Didsbury for over seven years now. "It's all done through the Ag. Society and all the proceeds from table rentals, and so on go directly to them. I do enjoy it and you get to meet so many interesting people."

Exhibitors for the Market

carry a variety of wares ranging from baked goods to produce, to crafts and services. "We usually get a pretty good showing during fairtime," says Krebs. "...usually up to about 20 tables."

Expected among the long list of produce items are: carrots, lettuce, potatoes, beets, peaches, apricots and nectarines.

"All are in season and are

being picked fresh daily. It's the perfect way for someone that doesn't have a garden of their own or who lives in an apartment to enjoy fresh grown produce."

Anyone interested in participating in the Farmer's Market can call Krebs at 335-4252 to reserve a table. Regular weekly Farmers Markets are held at the Curling Rink facility each Wednesday.

## Fair and rodeo celebrate the pride of the Prairies

If you live in and around Didsbury, chances are Agriculture has touched your life - whether directly or indirectly.

That is why Didsbury Agricultural Society President, Wes Thomas, is convinced patrons to this year's Fair and Rodeo will feel right at home. "Our theme this year is 'Salute to Agriculture'...it's appropriate in so many ways. Since we are primarily an agricultural community, I think it affects everyone of us in one way or another."

Thomas says this year's Fair and Rodeo promises to offer a full roster of activities for the

entire family to enjoy. "The whole weekend is family-focused," says Thomas. "...There's the street dance on Friday night, then the Rodeo all day Saturday, free swimming, a dog show on Sunday, face painting...just about everything."

There's even a Money Pit being planned as well. The "Pit" Thomas refers to is actually a sand pile stocked with over \$100.00 of coins. "It's being sponsored by Reimer industries and should be a lot of fun. They will be restocking it throughout the day on Saturday, so everyone will have a fair

chance at winning something, no matter what time it is that they show up..."

Having overseen the organization and realization of the annual event first-hand as President for the past three years, Thomas is well aware of the huge volunteer and community effort required to make the show a success.

"We have upwards of 100 volunteers that work with us each year on this - most of those being over and above the volunteerism the Ag Society Members do themselves. Then, of course, there's the combined efforts of 10 - 15 community

organizations around town. I would like to extend my personal thanks to all those who will be contributing their time and expertise to make this event possible."

Thomas encourages patrons to catch as much of the highlights and attractions as possible. "Come early...take in the parade, visit the Bench Show, the Farmer's Market, the Rodeo, Tractor Pull and all the other events we have lined up for you."

Stay in town and have a fun and safe weekend. We go rain or shine. Hope to see you there."



Wes Thomas

## March to the beat of Summer

Somewhat summer just wouldn't be summer without a parade. With that in mind, the Didsbury Elks and members of the community are planning the annual Fairtime Parade this Saturday, August 17th at 11:00 am sharp.

"It's a big day for us," says Elks Exalted Ruler and Parade Coordinator, Al Armor. "...We also will have the pancake breakfast going on at the arena earlier that same morning, so there's definitely going to be a lot for everyone to do and see."

Spectators to the parade will want to find their curbside seats early as the line-up of entries in the parade is expected to fill up a full hour of viewing.

"We'll be lined up for judging starting at around 9:45 am over by Hi Ho Gas and Grocery and then trailing down 15th," says Armor. "...That will last approximately one hour and then we will start the parade moving down main street at 11:00 am. We're really looking forward to a good turn out."

Marshaling in this year's Parade line-up will be well-known local resident and longtime Elks Member, Len Berscht. "We wanted to include Len this year and pay him tribute for all that he's accomplished in this community." Also appearing will be MLA Richard Marz and Mayor Dorothy Moore.

In keeping with Parade tradition, the Shriner's Club will

also be appearing along with their popular motorcorps riders. "They definitely generate a lot of interest and excitement in the Parade," says Armor.

With entries coming from as far off as Calgary and area, Armor says it is not unrealistic to anticipate a pretty good drawing area for the Parade again this year.

"The nice thing about our Parade is that there is no registration. We simply ask that anyone interested in being part of the parade show up Saturday morning for the judging." Categories for entries in the Parade include: Commercial, Non-Commercial, Antiques, Children, Clowns and a special "open" class.

Best of all, no matter what category you fall under, there's a good chance you won't go home empty handed. "This year every child that comes out to be in the Parade will receive a participant's ribbon," says Armor. "...it's really a good way to build community spirit and show appreciation for the work that has gone into some of these entries."

Anyone unfamiliar with the Didsbury Parade Route can catch the excitement as the line-up leaves the Hi Ho Gas Station at approximately 11:00 am progressing down main street to the four-way stop, then turning east towards the Hospital where the entries will be instructed to disperse.



Al Armor



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### Tresspasser

A large majestic-looking buck stands out in a farmers field just east of Didsbury. Short fields haven't provided great cover for animals this year.

### FROM THE MLA'S OFFICE

## Alberta farm disaster loan program

Alberta farmers have one more option to consider as they manage their operations through this year's disastrous agriculture conditions. The Alberta Disaster Assistance Loan Program (ADALP) allows farmers immediate access to loans with reasonable interest rates to help them regain financial viability.

Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, said this loan program offers increased flexibility to producers who are facing unprecedented income and production-related losses resulting from current and previous years' operations.

"Producers are certainly facing significant income problems this year and need to be aware of all the options available to them," said McClellan. "This disaster loan program is one more tool they can draw on and can hopefully replenish much-needed working capital to help Alberta farmers through these difficult times." ADALP is an Alberta government disaster assistance loan initiative, administered by AFSC (formerly known as Agriculture Financial Services Corporation) that addresses a wide range of production and income-related losses. This stand-by program was activated earlier this year by the Minister, allowing the

province to respond quickly on behalf of producers. Previously, assistance loan programs were designed to meet the needs presented by specific agricultural disasters.

ADALP gives primary producers access to a low-interest loan, with the option to defer principal and interest payments in the first two years. Farmers have until June 30, 2003 to apply for the program.

"We've left the deadline open until next year to give farmers as much time as possible to inquire about this program and to collect the pertinent information they will need to make their application," McClellan said.



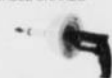
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### Historic celebration

On Aug. 3, the Coburn Community Association celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Coburn School. A ceremony was held in the afternoon for the unveiling of two plaques commemorating the occasion - one from Mountain View County and the other from the Province of Alberta. Attendees were undaunted by snow and unseasonably cold temperatures. A special dinner followed by an evening of entertainment was attended by about 125 people.

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## Fans were the real winners at exciting Olds rodeo

by Barry Williams

Although the Mountain View County Fair Rodeo crowned champions in the five major events of rodeo, the real winners were the fans.

It was a near perfect rodeo with world class stock provided by Shane Franklin of Franklin Rodeo Co. and top competitors, many of them reigning or past Canadian champions.

This combined with the antics of clown Ash "Crash" Cooper and the knowledge of announcer Keith Dunwoodie gave the fans something to cheer about.

For the fans watching their first rodeo, the cowboys and cowgirls put on a clinic of what a rodeo is all about.

"We couldn't have asked for anything more, the weather cooperated and the competitors were at their best," said rodeo committee chairman, Rob Gardner, shortly after the rodeo was completed.

"The rodeo committee worked exceptionally hard to make sure this rodeo was one of the best held in Olds," added Gardner, indicating the committee was comprised of volunteers interested in the sport.

In previous years, Harvey Northcott Rodeo, of Caroline, was the stock contractor but this year the rodeo committee decided to give the competitors and the fans a new look and signed a contract with Franklin Rodeo, of Bonnyville, to provide stock and produce the show.

Known for breeding excellent bucking horses and bulls, the Franklin pen includes 1993 Canadian and World bareback champion, Airwolf, 1996 CFR bareback champion, Skoal's Blue Ridge, 1989 NFR saddle bronc champion, Saddle Bags, 2000 Canadian Bull of the Year Tad Pole as well as NFR selections, saddle broncs Best of Dodge, Sand Paper and Sand Bags, barebacks; Leanin' Tower and Limited Edition.

"Most of the competitors at the rodeo this year were either in the CPRA top ten standings or trying to qualify for the Canadian Finals Rodeo so they were excited about their draws," commented Gardner, indicating the fans liked what they saw in the bucking stock.

"The committee knew the Franklin's would supply excellent bucking stock and I believe the stock attracted the cowboys

to the rodeo," added Gardner indicating, the top Canadian hands entered the rodeo and very few cowboys turned out on their stock.

Considering two other rodeos at Cranbrook, B.C. and Dawson Creek, B.C. were on the slate, Gardner was pleased the top Canadian cowboys along with a few American competitors were able to compete in Olds.

Three-time defending Canadian bareback champion and 2002 Winter Olympian, Bill Boyd, of Olds, likes riding in front of friends and family as for the second time, Boyd was the best of the best at the Olds rodeo as he spurred out an 86 on Little Wolf, Air Wolf's son, to capture the bareback competition.

With the Olds' win, Boyd solidified his lead in the CPRA standings.

Heading into Sunday's go-around, Innisfail's Kyle Daines and Old's Scott Keogh held the saddle bronc lead with a pair of 80's until Black Diamond's Kyle, Thomson mounted Best Of Dodge and marked an 83 for the championship.

A rank pen of bulls held the upper hand during the rodeo as most cowboys bit the dust trying to tame the Franklin critters. For the majority of the rodeo Cochrane's Denton Edge held the bull riding lead with a 78 aboard U16. The first ride out on Sunday, Quintin Lowry, of High River, aboard Spin City set the mark for the bull riders with an 82 score, a score which held until the final and feature bull ride of the rodeo, Kirk Gaudier, of Bengough, Sask. against Franklin's most promising bull Passport Dip. A tight spinner, Passport Dip spun and dipped trying to get rid of Gaudier off his back. But, Gaudier stuck like glue aboard Passport Dip and scored an 86 to capture the event.

Two veteran calf ropers, Cliff Williamson, of Madden, who has won over \$500,000 on Canadian soil and six-time Canadian champion and former Cowboy of the Year, Larry Robinson, of Innisfail, were the sentimental favourites but Medicine Hat's, Travis Houff, walked off with the championship by flanking his calf in 7.6 seconds.

The best bull dogger was Consort's Darren Zieffle wrestling his steer to the ground in 4.5 seconds.



Intensity

photo by Carla Victor

Carstairs cowboy Matt Crowe hangs on for dear life at the Olds Rodeo held last weekend.

## Stott wins chuckwagon races

by Barry Williams

For the second time pony chuckwagon driver, Tracey Stott, of Olds, has cashed in on her home track.

Heading into the "Dash for Cash" at the Olds Pony Chuckwagon and Chariot Races held during the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo, Stott was the wagon to catch as she led the three night aggregate with a 1:79.85 one-one-hundredth of a second faster than Lee Adamson and four one-hundredth of a second quicker than Joe Halerowich, of Olds.

Although Stott is a veteran driver, she lacked the experience held by her competitors in the final winner take all race as Adamson was a former World and North American champion and Halerowich was the defending 2001 North American champion.

Racing from the last post, barrel No.3, Stott made two tight quick turns around the barrels racing onto the track with the coveted rail position. With her four pony horses galloping on all cylinders, Stott circled her Westend Husky chuckwagon around the half-mile track in 59.04 seconds, the best time of the day. Meanwhile, Halerowich and Adamson encountered problems in the infield each knocking down a barrel for a five second penalty and took themselves out of the race even before they hit the track.

Halerowich raced his J.P. International wagon from the first set of barrels and finished with a time of 65.37 seconds, while Adamson, racing the ATCO Electric wagon, took an additional penalty for interference and finished the race in 85.03 seconds. The penalties absorbed

by Adamson and Halerowich took them out of the overall aggregate time. Jake Van Rigen finished second overall with a combined time of 2:39.51 and Marty Maxwell, sponsored by Border Paving, placed third with a running time of 2:41:02.

Stott picked up a cheque worth \$1,000 for the Dash For Cash win.

The chariots Dash For Cash race was extremely exciting as all three drivers were penalty free with less than a second separating the three chariots driven by Wayne Salmond, Jim Sinclair and Barry Maxwell, the drivers jockeyed for position on every curve of the track.

Salmond, from Wheat, Sask., owned the track during three nights of racing as he was the aggregate leader heading into the \$500 Dash For Cash race with an aggregate time of 1:79.01, a full second ahead of Jim Sinclair, of Olds. Maxwell was a second and a half behind Salmond in the three night total running time.

In the final race, Maxwell and Sinclair couldn't keep up to the blistering pace set by Salmond, who grabbed the lead into the first turn and coasted to victory with a 57.20 clocking. Although Sinclair pushed his team to their fullest he failed to catch Salmond and finished with a time of 57.80. Maxwell, battling from the third barrel, finished the race close to Salmond and Sinclair with a time of 57.90.

As for the overall aggregate, Salmond had a running time of 1:79.1 while Sinclair, of Olds, racked up a total time of 1:80.39.

This weekend the members of the Alberta Pony Chuckwagon and Chariot Association will be racing in Alix.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## OBITUARY

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the loving support shown to us since the tragic loss of our precious son and brother, Mark Redmond. The food, flowers, cards, visits, phone calls and hugs, extended to our family are overwhelming. A sincere thanks to Rev. Nancy Norse and Rev. Sung Chul Choi for their comforting words. Thank you to Sarah & Ryan Korschuh for their time of sharing, Cale Toth & Robert Portingale for reading scripture, The Lions Club for the use of their tent and the Westcott Community for the lovely lunch following the service. We are so thankful to live in such a caring community and to have made such wonderful friends.

Our heartfelt thanks,  
Mike, Gloria, Trevor, Steven and Laura.

## ENGAGEMENT



Walter and Dawn Sayer are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Byron to Danielle, daughter of Ed and Grace Boender of Leduc, Alberta. Wedding planned for Aug. 24.

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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A New Sister. Ashley Marie Smith is pleased to announce the arrival of her new baby sister, Hayley Breanna. She was born August 4, 2002 in Calgary, and weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. Proud parents are Bryan and Christina Smith. Happy grandparents are Glenn & Audrey Smith, Roman & Wendy Pisarczyk.

## MEMORIAM

In memory of June Evelyn "Jean" Sinclair August 6, 1942 - August 16, 2001. One year has passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away; God took her home, it was His will. But in our hearts she liveth still. Loving husband Jim & family.

**Redmond:** Mark Dwayne Redmond of Didsbury, Alberta passed away suddenly on Thursday, July 25, 2002 at the age of 18. Born January 6, 1984. He leaves to mourn his Dad Michael, Mom Gloria, brothers Trevor and Steven and sister Laura, Grandma and Grandad Redmond of Calgary, Grandma Goett of Calgary as well as many Aunts, Uncles and cousins. Mark loved being with his family and friends, he enjoyed baseball, basketball and volleyball. He will be sadly missed. A celebration of Mark's life was held on July 31, 2002 at the Westcott Cemetery at 3:00.

**James Grant Neill:** Entered into rest on August 7, 2002 at the age of 43. Jim is survived by (mother) Mary-May-Neill, (father) Alexander - Sandy - Neill, (Step-mother) Judy Neill, (brother) Ian, (sister-in-law) Darlene, (nephew) Troy, (nieces) Lorelle and Miranda. Jim was born in Calgary and lived there the greater part of his life and moved to Olds and Didsbury where he spent the remainder of his days. Jim's smile and light-hearted personality will be greatly missed by all.

**FOAT- Martha (nee Falk) 1917 - 2002:** It is with sadness that we announce the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother at the Hillcrest Extendercare on Tuesday, July 30, 2002. Mom was born December 7, 1917, in Sunnyslope, AB to parents Ike and Annie Falk and was one of six children that they raised on the family farm near Sunnyslope. On December 3, 1936, she married Howard Foat and happily spent over fifty years together. They made their life in the Carstairs area, and later in Didsbury, AB, where they raised their children, Jerry, Betty, and Ken. Mom spent the last years in Calgary to be near family, initially at Westbourne Place, and later at Hillcrest Extendercare. Martha was a caring and devoted mother who gave unselfishly to family and friends. Mom shouldered equal responsibility for providing for her family. She first worked at the egg grading station in Didsbury, and the taught herself to type and worked over twenty years at the law office in Didsbury. In addition to working outside the home, our house was home to many boarders that stayed with us over the years. Mom and Dad enjoyed family gatherings and many trips together over the years. Mom was at her best when she had someone to cook a meal for. Some of our best memories will be of Mom's bread and her wonderful cooking. Mom will be remembered with love by her children: Betty Wasyluk of Calgary and Ken (Darlene) Foat of Winnipeg, MB and her sister Marion (Walter) Siegle. Mom was a proud grandma to five grandchildren: Brent (Rosemary) Foat, Kirk (Anna) Foat, Kim (John) Caputo, Melissa Foat and Aaron Foat; and five great-grandchildren, Benjamin, Matthew, and Ethan Foat, and Shelby and Brooklyn Caputo. Mom will also be missed by Myrna Foat and many nieces and nephews. Martha was predeceased by her husband, Howard; and tragically by her son, Jerry; two brothers, Norman and Willard and two sisters, Wilma and Doreen. A funeral Service was held at MCINNIS & HOLLOWAY'S "Chapel Of The Bells", (2720 Centre Street North) on Friday, August 2 at 11:00 a.m. Graveside Service to follow at Didsbury Cemetery. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Memorial Fund at Westbourne Place, #220, 877 - 64th Ave. N.W., Calgary, AB. T2K 5J4. Telephone: (403) 274-8383. To e-mail expressions of sympathy: condolences@mcinnisandholloway.com. Subject Heading: Martha Foat. A journey is ended. A final bridge crossed. A lifetime of kindness. Fills our memory box. Go in peace, Mom, You have completed your task. In living memory of Martha Foat, a tree will be planted at Nose Creek Valley by MCINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, "Chapel Of The Bells", 2720 CENTRE STREET NORTH, CALGARY, TELEPHONE: (403) 276-2296.



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## 33 PERSONALS

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#### Photography

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#### Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

### DIDSBURY

#### Breakfast

Mountainview Christian Women's Club Breakfast is being held on Sept. 17 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Lofty Designs is the topic.

#### Golf Tournament

Rosebud Health Foundation Charity Golf Tournament Aug. 26. Registration is \$125 which entitles you to 18 holes of golf, light lunch, dinner and entry for various prizes. Registration includes a charitable donation of \$85. Lunch is at noon at Carstairs Golf Club House. Shotgun start 1:30 p.m. Texas scramble format. Tournament goes rain or shine. Registration will be held on a first paid basis. John Overwater 335-6333

### DIDSBURY

#### Bridal Shower

Bridal shower for Sheila Taylor bride elect of Cody Walker on August 14 at Didsbury Train Station at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

#### Seniors Bus Trip

Trip to Dickson Dam on Thurs. Aug. 22/02. Leaving the 5-0 Club at 10:30. Cost is \$10. Bring a bag lunch. Ph. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

This space available for advertising for all non-profit organizations. Call 335-3301.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

#### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

#### CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

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